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JAMES B. GATTIS.

SCARED OUT OF A WIFE.

was told me one bleak, cold night in intry parfor. It was one of those is in mid-winter, when the nights in rold-winter, when the wind aweeps over the land, making everything thingle with its frosty breath, that I was seated before a blazing fire, sorrounded by a july half-dozen boys and an old batchelor.

Peter Green, about forwand electrons Peter Green-about forty and eight years

It was just the night without to make those within enjoy a good story, so that each of us had to tell his favorite story, save Mr. Green, and as he was a jolly story teller, we were somewhat surprised to hear him say; "I have no story that would interest you, so we had to find other enter-tainments for a while, when one of the boys told me to ask how it happened that he never got married. So he did.

Well, gentlemen, the began it don't seem right for me to tell you how that happened, but as it is about myself I don't care nuch.—You see when I was young we had to walk as high as five miles to church and singing school, which was our chief sujoyment. But this don't have anything to do with my not getting a wife, but I just wanted to show you that we had some trouble in them days in getting our

the next took unbrage and wouldn't allow us to come near the house; so we would take the girls to the end of the lane, and there we would have to take the final

kies. We soon got tired of that sort of fun and I told John, on our way to singing school one night, that I was going into

the house, too.
He said the old man would run me if l

I told him I was going to risk it anyhow let come what would.
He said ' he would risk it if I would?

So home we went with the girle. When we got to the end of the lane I told the

we got to the end of the lane I told the girls we propose going all the way. They kooked at each other in a way I didn't like so well, but said they (the old folks) would be in bed, so they didn't care

They were a little more surprised yet when I told them we thought of going in a little while, but as all was quiet we had no trouble in getting into the kitchen. Then and there we had our first court, ar I made up my mind to ask fallie to be my wife the next time I came.

It was now past the turn of the night, and as we had four miles to walk, I told. John we had to be going. So we stepped out on the porch, but just as we did so, the sky was lit up by lightning, and one tre-mendous thunder peal rolled along the mountain side. Its echo had not died out in the far off vales until the rain began to pour from the garnered fullness of the clouds. We waited for it to stop until we were all asleep, when the girls said we should go to bed in the little room at the head of the stairs, which led out of the kitchen; as their father didn't get up early we could be home before the old folks were astir. So after bidding the girls a sweet good nigh—and hugging them a little—and wishing them pleusant dreams

I was looking around the little room.
At last I thought I would sit down on a

chest which, was spread over with a nice cloth, white I drew off my boots. So down I sat, when stars of the east, I went

pump into a big custard pie.
I thought John would die laughing, for he said I had smashed the custard all to thunder, and the plate right in two.

You see we had to be awful quiet, that the old man would not hear.

that the old man would not hear.

I was now ready to get into bed, so I put the light out, and picked up my boots, thinking to put them in a more convenient place, when down my leg went through a pipe hole, which had been covered by paper, up to my hip.

Now one part of me was up stairs, while the longest part of me was in the kitchen. As my leg was very long, it reached a shelf which was occupied with disbes, pans, coffee pots, ets; and it turned over with a tremendous crash.

The girls had not yet retired, and I could hear them laugh fit to spint their sides.

I felt awful ashamed, and scared until

I felt awind ashamed, and scared until my heart was in my throat, for I expected the old man every moment.

I extricated my leg from the confounded hole just in time, for the old lady looked up into the kitchen from the room door, and asked what all that noise was about.

The girls put her off as best they could, and I went to oed, while John was strang-

part of my shirt on the old from door latch. Off I started for the barn, and when half way through the yard the dog set up a

upon my legs, picking them until they

I threw myself upon the hay, and after John had slid down the porch into a hogshead of rain water, he came to me with one of my boots, my cost, and one of the legs of my pants. He found me completely prostrated. Part of my shirt, my hat, one leg of my pants, my vest, stockings, neck tle and one boot were left behind.

I vowed then and there that I would never go to see another girl, and I'll die twelve per cent, ou, the first note

BIRTH AND DEATH.

How quickly one generation of men fol-low another to the grave! We come like the ocean wave to the shore, and scarely strike the stand before we roll back into forgetfulness whence we came, 'There is forgotfulness whence we came. 'There is a skeleton in every house.' Aye, in some, many. We can stand upon the corner of any street and looking back, we shall see that all houses have changed occupants in a very few years. The old men have gone and a generation that knew them not have taken their places. Yes! while we look we ourselves grow old and pass on to join the great caravan whose tonts are almost in sight on the other side. In youth the other world seems a great way off, but later we feel and realize that it is close at hand; and what is better nature does the preparatory work for passing into it so that we can easily grow into it and are born into it.

THE BIBLE

Who composed the following description of the Biblo we may never know. It was found in Westminister Abby, nameless and dateless; but nevertheless it is invaluable

far its wise and wholesome counsels:

A nation would be truly happy if it were
governed by no other laws than those of

this blessed book. It coutsins everything needful to be

It gives instruction to the Senate, anthority and directions to a magistrate.

It contions a witness, requires an inpartial versict of a jury, and furnishes a judge with his sentence.

It sets the husband as the lord of the household, and the wife as the mistress by the table; tells him how to rule, and her as well how to manage.

It entails homor on parents, and enjoins obedience to the children.

It prescribes and limits the sway of the sovereign, the rule of the ruler, and the authority of the master, commands the subject to houor, and the servants to obey; and the blessings and protection of the Almighty to all who walk by its rule,

An honest fellow being asked why he did not subscribe to a new-paper, exclaimed: Because when my father died, he left me a good many newspapers, and I have not got through reading them-yet.

A rich officer of the revenue the A rich officer of the revenue the other day saked a man of wit what cort of a thing opulence was. 'It is a thing,' raplied the philosopher, which gives a rescal the advantage over an houset man.' THOMPSON.

Ing aloud

We soon went off into the land of dreams with the hope of waking early! I would take me too long. One moment I would fancy myself by the side of Sallis sipping neetar from her heaven-bedieved lips, and next I would ase the old man flourishing his cane above my head.

This all came to an end by John giving me a kick.

On waking and looking around, I san John's eyes as big as my first, while the cun was beaming in at the window.

What to do we couldn't tell, for we heard the old man giving orders in the known to the strong condemnation of the press it is evident that the Bayonet Promaty, and would be known, by reputation at least, to many, was known but to be included the set of the paper. We do so to-day because of the transcendent value of the criticism as an index to public about a year, he contingent as bettle near a place.

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John looked out of the window and said we would get down over the porch roof.

"Get out and dress as soon as possible, he said.

So In my hurry my footgot fastened in the bedeclothes, and out I tumbled heard foremost, turned over and down the steps until I struck the door which was fastened by a wooden button, and it giving way, out I rolled in front of the old man.

He threw up his hands anderied, "Lord save us!" for he thought I was the devil.

The old lady screamed until you could have heard her a mile.

I was so scared and bewildered that I I was so scaned and be wildered that I fail. What seemed to startle the old fel-

I was so scaned and bewildered that! fail. What seemed to wartle the old lelcouldn't get up at once. It was warm
weather and I didn't bave anything on
but a shirt.

When I heard the girls snickering it
made me mad, and I jumped up and
rushed out of the door, leaving the greater
part of my shirt on the old iron door latch.

Out I started for the harm, and when half bout to sign , when the farmer suggested that if he should at any time get any way through the yard the dog set up a howl and went for une.

When I got into the barnyard, I had to run through a flock of sheep, and among them was an old ram, who backed up a little and started for me. With one bound I escaped his blow, aprang into the barn, and began to elimb up the logs into the mow, when an old mother hen pounced upon my legs, picking them until they made out the following Saturday.

When the time parized, both were punctually on hand, the first \$4,000 was paid, and the notes were ready for eignature, 'Mr. Thompson,' enid Farme Smith, 'I've been thinking about the in terest, and it seemed skeery, so I thought I'd gather in some little money I had out, and pay part of it, and, pulling from his breast-posted a roll of money—'just count

The money was counted, and, with

when Thompson had pocketed the mo-ney, again Smith said: 'I've got a son livin' in Missouri, Mr. Thompson, and as soon as he heard I was buyin' a farm for Jakey, no sent me a little money' - pulling a roll from his right side breecher pocket— and so whatever it is we'll credit it on the next note, if you have no ob jection Again the money was counted, and with the twenty-four per cent, off,

and with the eventy-tour per cent. of, just paid the note to a cent.

'Well, that's luck,' resumed the old man; 'and now. Mr. Thompson the old woman has been selting right smart of butter and nigs, and some chickens now and then, when they come 'round the country a buying, and she told me this mornin' that I better take what she bad, and may be it wouldn't come saids. A roll was pro-duced from the left side breeches pocket, and when counted, just paid the third note after the thirty-six per cout, was deducted seemed to be considering for some minutes, and then, raising his head, said as though a sudden thought struck him; "you knowed my darter Sal, didn't ye? Leastwise you've een her. Sul was a fine gal, Abo seen her. Sai was a nee gai. About hve years ago at hog killing time, one o' my hands mak siek, and what does Sal do but turu in and help us; and, I tell you, she could aling a hog across her shoulders equal to sry man on the ground, Well, you know, Sal married year before last, and her husband Hibbell—you know Hibbell—id doin' they tell me, as good a greand her husband Hibbell—you can Hib-hell—is doin', they tell me, as good a gro-cery business as any trast in Kirksville. Jakey, he went over to see Sal and Hib-bill the other day, and they was talkin a-bout this here interest business, and Sal says to Hibbel , says che !-

'Never mind what they inid, Mr. Smith,'
rote in Thompson. 'just band over the money you were going to say they sent you. And sure enough the old man pro-duced still another roll from some secret pocket which, when counted, proved to be the exact amount necessary to pay off the last note when forty-eight per cent, had

been duly taken off.

Thompson packeted the money, went straight to the Court House, acknowledged the doed, and banded its over with this remark. You are the bardest old rascal I

ling under the cover to beek from laugh- FARMER SMITH AND LAWYER THE PRESS AND GRANT'S ARKAN-SAS MESSAGE

that if Congress should follow the advice of the committee sent to investigate the condition of things in Arkamas and let the State alone, the President will interfere on his own authority to upset the State gov-ernment, depose Garland, and install Brooks as Governor, is the holdest menace, and its fulfillment would be the most daring act ever ventured upon even by General Grant,

The Berald further declares that Grant oss as much legal authority to reinstate the send an army to revive the dead and dis-carded Constitution of Arkausas after the people, acting under the authority of the Legislature, bave established another.' The New York World says: The mes-sage of Mr. Grant about Arkansas is one of

the most amazing and ridiculous thing he has done yet. In the case of Louisiana he had a pretext, a filmsy pretext to be sure, in the inaction of Congress. In the case of Arkansse he had no pretex at all. The Arranges he had no precess at the final effect of it, so far as its author is concerned, must be to drive another nail into his coffin. Everything the President does makes plainer the judicial blindness with which be has been cursed, to alienate all he supporters who are left to him, except to disgust still mo

deeply all his enemies.

The Tribune says: The President differs with the ablest lawyers in the country on the legality of the adoption of the new constitution of Arkansas, and talks vague-ly of intimidation and revolution in referok place in that State. In fact this new message of the President will fully meet the views and expectations of Senator Clayton and Chief Justice McClure, while it will receive the approval of hardly any one else who has given the subject a m

The Philadelphia Press, an Administra tion paper, expresses the opinion that the President's message 'will cause very gene-ral surprise.' It then recites the history of the Arkansas troubles, and quotes from the report of the Congressional committee spoonted to took into the affairs of that State, which states that the people 'have adopted a constitution, republican in form, manned by officers of their choice, and are going forward with reasonable peace and quiet.' The Press constudes: We believe that the people will very generally agree with the committee that at this late day there is no good reason for interference in the affairs of Arkansas.

A NEW DEVICE FOR A RAILROAD

FLAG. On Tuesday morning last, before the passenger train on the Midland and South-ern railroad reached Burk's station, the watchman on the bridge, a son of the Em-erald Isle, discovered a broken rail, which perhaps was broken by the freight train water had a short time before passed up the road, and as it approaching train, and Pat, concluding that nothing would do for a flag but something red, and having nothing of that color convenient, he bethought himself of his red flaunel 'unmentionables,' and at once dis-robed himself of them; but before he could replace his pauts the train was heard approaching rapidly, and in his emergency he held his pauts in one hand and elevated his red flannel on a stick with the other.

train, and was the prince of conductors train, and was the prince of conductors, went out to see what was the matter, when Pat exclaimed, in his national brogue: Bo jahers, Captain, Pun oul most frezen? The scene created no little merriment with those who witnessed it. We bespeak for Pat a permanent position on the road, and we hope Mr. Borbour will find more lucrative employment for him .- Warren Sentinel.

Captain Rudd, who was in charge of th

The Reading Eagle says: A young widows son goes to a down-town primary school. He is about 10 years of age. The other afternoon he was busily engaged during school hours addressing an envelope. The teacher saw him and asked him what Thompson packeted the money, went straight to the Court House, scknowledged the deed, and banded its over with this remark. You are the bardest old raseal lever saw.

The Wilmington Star records the destressing fact that destitution among the poor of the city of Wilmington is on the increase and calls on the charitable societies for aid.

Workman on the Wilmington streets lately came upon a cannon embedied in the sand with the muzzle up. It is seven feet long.

The best of ucation—self-knowledge. The best statesmanship—self-government. The best of the best statesmanship—self-government. The best theology—a pure and heneficent life. The best theology—a pure and heneficent life. The best medicine—cheerfulness and the young boy held up a comic picture reparation. The best medicine—cheerfulness and the young boy held up a comic picture reparation. The best art—painting a smile upon the brow of childhood.

Horse racing is siaful and I know it, said a Tennessean descen; but I believe these diggins.

DEGAL ADVERTISING.

It has occurred in the experience of all most every one—an experience kept bright by daily observation, that property bright by daily observation, that property is sold for far less than its value, that sales are made and titles passed for property worth, oftentimes tenfold the price if brought, and this too, when the transaction was perfectly legal, and when all the forms of the law had been compiled with. Why was this so. Because such cales, though nominally public and advertised as the present laws now requires, are in though nominary pulses as the present laws now requires, are in reality private, without the stinuous of competitions, and bringing just such prices as suits the convenience of the few bidders present. Estates are defrauded, debtors fait to be relieved by the sacrifice of their property, and a few watchful men absorb the property of a county at merely

It is in justice to this class of cases that the law is proposed to apply. It proposes to require all such notices of sales, as are now required to be advertised by manuseript notices, to be printed in some newspaper published in the county in which the sale or other transaction is to be made. Where there is no paper published, the present mode may still ob-tain. The cost of publication is not to ex-

ceed the regular charges of advertising. There is really no additional expens incurred, for the increase in value given by publicity will vastly more than com-pensate for the charges of advertising. This is the opinion of many lawyers, sheriffs, clerks of courts and others whose

experience is large and whose opinion should be heeded. - News.

A SATISFIED CONSCIENCE.

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There are a great many stories affoat about the punctilious observances of Sunday in Scotland; but we remember mone more illustrative of the absurdity to (which the custom is carried than the following, which is told by the Count De Medine Pomar, in his newly published work, *The Honey-

It was at the hotel of Dumbarton. I had just got up and rung the bell for some hot water for shaving. A waiter answered I want some hot water, if you please

'And what do you want the hot water for?"

For shaving," said I. " Ye canna have the hot water on the Lord's Day for sie a thing as shaving,' said the waiter, horror struck at the idea.

I insisted again, but with the same of-

Na. na," said he, 'ye canna have it.' Necessity is the mother of invention, tis said, and this aroused mine. I thought that if I could arrange the order in such a way that it would not affect his religious scruples, he would bring it directly. I therefore proposed that I should like some toddy, and told him to bring me the materials for making it consists of which coday, and told pint to bring me the mar-erials for making it; consisting of whiskey, sugar, and boiling water. These be brought without the least demur. I gave him the whiskey, which be drank; and I used the

REMARKABLE SET. -Old Farmer Graff was one morning tugging away with all his might and main at a barrel of apples, which when he was endeavoring to go up the cel-lar staris, and calling at the top of his lungs for one of his boys to tend a helping hand, but in vain.

hot water. So conscience was satisfied.

When be had, after infinite amou

sweating and puffing, accomplished the task and just when they were needed, of course the boys' make their appearance.

Where have you been, and what have you been about, I'd like to know that you you been about, I'd like to know that you couldn't hear me call?' inquired the farm-er in an angry tone, and addressing the

'Out in the shop settin' the saw.' replied the youth. And you, Dick?"
Out in the barn settin' the hen."

· And you, sir? · Up in granny's room settin' the clock

· Up in granny's room settin the trap.
· And you, young man?'
· Up in the garret settin' the trap.
· And now, master bred, where were you and what were you setting? asked the old farmer of his youngest progeny, the asperity of his temper being somewhat soltened by this amusing category of answers.
Come. let's hear!

Come, let's hear!
On the door sep settin atill, replied

the young hopeful, seriously.

A remarkable set, I must confess, added the amused sir, dispersing the grinning group with a wave of the hand.

The best law-the golden rule,

THE USURY BILL.

After protracted discussion this bill passed the House of Representatives on Friday last, and having previously passed the Se-nate, is now a law to take effect thirty days after the ratification thereof. The regular children not only could be, but were acturate of interest is fixed at 6 per cent ally bound to colored masters. We have per annum, but on special contracts may reason to believe that our exposure of this be agreed upon at 8 per cent, the penalty for the evasion or excess of this rate has just passed a bill, now a law, forbid-being fixed at the double value of the modified any such abuse. Only one white man ney, merchandize or real estate, so lent was found ignoble enough to rote against bargained or exchanged to any person who it.—Thorne, the carpet bag member from shall sue for the same, and further that the violations of the provisions of this Act shall licans atood by their race in the support of subject every person, banking institution or corporation to be deemed guilty of a misagainst it.

Whatever may have been the grounds of complaint against monied men and monied lured children to white masters, but this institutions, for the high rates of interest proposition did not even receive the full charged, we cannot think the Legislature has adopted a wise or prodent measure of There were some colored members who relief. It was blind and deaf to all detration that the rates of interest were not so much dependent upon the will of the holders of money, as upon creditors over which they had no control. It ignored the well established maxim of political econo my in regard to supply and demand. It would not listen to the demonstrations of the vastly diminished volume of currency as compared with the period before the war. relations of labor and capital, the greatly increased demand for money, and its consequently increased value. It proeceded to its work with the resolve to re lieve the oppressed without sufficient re-flection as to the efficacy of the means.

It is an error of judgment, not of for ing, because if there ever was a purpos sincere and unselfish, it was the ensetme of a usury law, a panacea for all financial

It will not be long before its results be come apparent. If the notes of alarm from the tobacco country, frem the cotton coun try and from the turpentine country are real, there is approaching a period of trial and distress, of broken contracts and suspended labor, of foreclosere of mortgages and enforcement of obligations, such has scarcely before been witnessed. And it is difficult to doubt the sincerity of conviction of the gentlemen who advocated the cause of these industries, or to deny conclusions so cogently drawn.

We shall be very greatly gratified if we are proved to be mistaken. We have no pride of opinion to indulge. We opposed the bill because we believed we were faithful to the real interests of the people. If the relief is obtained through it that is expected, we will willingly surrender all claim to superior sagseity.

And so, with many misgivings, but pa-tient expoctations we dismiss the subject.

THE RADICAL CAUCUS.

If our readers have not kept pace with the desperate wickedness of the last month lest to the radical majority in Congress. they might well be amazed at the last crowning act of villainy attempted against their peace and liberties. It was nothing less than the proposition, to be placed before Congress, to make the President a ruplutely unlimited power, with the right to auspend the right to the writ of Habeas Corpus, anywhere, everywhere and any time, as may suit his serene Highry moment the battle is being fought which Now, to liberty this writ means everything. It is the one great safeguard against unlawful power, the very key stone of the liberty of the subject. A man may be arrested, as is often the case wrongfully, on suspicion, by mistake, or insufficient grounds. But the validity of his arrest can be at once established by the application of this great Writ, which brings him at once before a Judge, and either establishes his innocence or confirms the rightfulness of his arrest.

Under the suspension of the writ, orders for arrest go forth, and the arrested party is consigned at once to his dark abode from which his complaint is no more to be heard and where the protecting of the law is no more to reach. It is easy to see what use could be made of it by a man determined to hold on to power. Ostensibly asked to ebeck violence in the South, it will be used to head off opposition to ambitious schemes, even when that opposition is lawful and praceable. Those who presume to lift their voices in defence of law and liberty will be silenced. The purest leaders of those who resist the energachments of the President will fall victims to this dread power, and the libertles of the country will be extin-

This radical caucus represents the extreme wing of its party. It is opposed by the more generous, or the more sagacious republicans who have a real regard for country. They have a high duty to ful. file and there is encouragement in the stand | 17.

taken by Blaine, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, who may now be said to be measuring his strength with Grant. Within this week, the issue will have been

ORPHAN APPRENTICESHIP

Last summer on the authority of Mr Mills, the superintendent of the Orphan Asylum at Oxford, we directed attention to the fact, that under the then laws, white

In each flouse, a negro introduced an smendment forbidding the binding of costrength of the colored side of the House. good sense and experience satisfied them that white masters were better for colored orphans, than those of their own race.

HIS HEAD IS LEVEL HE REFUSED TO MARRY THEM.

Send for Phil, if occurring in the south Sheridan and his hirelings would at once be sent to enforce the law and protect the negro. Our negro friends can see, there is no more civil rights at the north than at the

On Thursday afternoon a well dressed colored man and a young white woman visited the City Hall in New York, and made known their desire to be married by Mayor Wickbam, but the latter replied firmly:
No. sir, it can't be done. While I am Mayor of this city I shall never marry a Mayor of this city I shall never marry a black man to a white woman, nor a black woman to a white woman, nor a black woman to a white man.' To a bystander, who suggested that perhaps he had not read the fifteenth amendment and the civil rights bill, the Mayor replied: 'I know all about those laws, but you can rest assured that not withstanding them no marriages between whites and blacks can take place in this hall while I am the Mayor of this city.' The colored man looked surprised, and the girl's eyes filled with tears. They afterwards made application to Jostice Kilbreth to perform the ceremony, but the Justice to perform the ceremony, but the Justice said he was 'too busy.'

THE ADDRESS

Of the Southern Democratic Congressme to the People of the South

The Raleigh News says, we publish the address which has just been prepared by the Democratic members of Congress from the South and Southwest.

It is a grave contingency indeed when men in their position feel called upon to men in their position reer carried upon to sound the notes of warning; a graver reflec-tion, that they have so little encouragement to offer. Upon the effect of the few feebla rays of light that have penetrated minds clouded by hate, and softened hearts rigid clouded by hate, and softened hearts rigid with anger, hangs the slender hopes of peace and liberty. The destinies of the future depend upon the placability of the Northern temper, and the happiness of the South upon the reasonableness of the Northern mind. A people more just, and more impartial in their judgments, would long since have seen how facts have been wrested from their bearings, and how truths have been distorted into calumnies.

It is toe late now to plead our innocence, to attempt to throw the blame where it pro-

to attempt to throw the blame where it pro-perly belongs, to arraign the minions of the administration as the authors of the unhapadministration as an end of the series are our piness of the South. Our enemies are our judges, and they would decide against us judges, and they would decide against us judges. is to test its strength. Upon the events of the next ten days are suspended the issues of peace or commotion, of freedom or des-

Our representatives cheer us with the fact that we have friends in the North who are working for us, who have faith in us, and working for us, who have faith in us, and who may bring about our deliverance. And they counsel us to back up this kindly feel-ing, and this tender of service, with dis-cretion, patience and forbearance. We ap-preciate their motives, but we feel that we anticipate their advice. We are sure that in North Caroline, there is not a spark of disloyalty to the government. There is too intense a longing for the blemings of a settled peace, and the rewards of a protect-ed industry to permit the hazard of both by outbursts against authority. If not blatant in our patriotism, we are at least sincere in regarding ourselves as part and parcel of the restored Union, participating in its prosperity, sympathizing in its disasters. If we have opposed the Republican party, which we have done and will continue to which we have done and will continue to do, it is because we distinguish between that and the government of the United States. We are loyal to the one. We are hostile to the other because it is arrayed against the true principles of that government.

We point to peace and harmony within our borders, to loyalfy to the government, to rigid fidelity to our obligations as evidences that North Carolina should be exempt from the solicitude convered in this

empt from the solicitude conveyed in this address. If she is to be punished to ad-vance the views of the President, then po protestations that she can make will avert bis displeasure, and nothing that she has done or may contemplate, can increase it.

Allen T. Capenter, of West Virginia, was elected United States Senator on Feb. THE TOBACCO TAX.

Every effort has been made to avert the proposed increase of the tax on tobacco. It will have a most prejudical effect on the manufacturer, who must be compelled to curtail his operations. One of the direct onsequences of this must fall upon the colored people, so large and indespe part of the manufacturers force. Thousands of colored people live on this business, depend upon its prosperity for their daily bread. A blow at the tabacco interests, strikes directly at these special cets of the party. But they will as usual be fooled, and continue to serve it with unquestioning submission, Raleigh News.

THE USURY BILL

The bill is now a law, and its windo rill be soon vindicated or its folly condemned. A great clamor has been satisfied, and a strong protest has been silenced. Too slow for the impatience of some, too fast for the forebodings of others, the ensetment goes upon the statute book to work as a touch-stone of fortune, or as the blight-

From the different stand-points from which it was viewed, from the earnest eloquence and varied learing with which the bill was assaulted or defended, it is safe to say that both advocates and opponents anfe to say that both advocates and opponents were equally sincere in their opinions. Both were governed by motives of efficient service to the people. If either the one or the other have erred, it was honestly done, and we find no words of censure for those who have disagreed with us. They believe they have wrought unmeasured relief to the State, and we hope with all sincerity they may not be mistaken.

But we cannot be convinced that an Act which goes into effect within 30 days after its ratification, ruthlessly breaking into engagements already formed, and closing the door to others so necessary to be made under the existing system of farm management and labor, is a pradent one; we cannot be convinced, that the penalties im-

ment and labor, is a prudent one; we can-not be convinced, that the penalties im-posed for the violations of the law are just-ifiable ones; and cannot be convinced that the inducements offered to informers, or the stimulus given to dishonesty are vir-

We believe that the friends of the bill have erred in giving it such immediate effect. They should have made some concessions to the representations of those who presented such irrefragable demonstrations of its fatal operation upon the larger agricultural and industrial interests of the State-moon potton, tabeses and annual tree, which embrace three-lifths in value of all the products of the soil and forest of the State. We believe the friends of the bill admit that they are too much in haste to bring about the millennum, land we are not without sope that a sober second thoug will inspire them to introduce a suppl mental bill, which, while it will not in pair their own victory, will soothe and satisfy their defeated form. This would be just, and it would be generous. It is not

The News says, the Democratic Platform ford has an old familiar ring. If it were not the knowledge of the contrary at Washington City, we might feel that the light of constitutional liberty still blazed over the land. But the leaven is at work. Listen! 'An opposition to Federal interference in the affairs of States, the doctrine that a government governs the best which govern the least, that all men are equal before the law, that taxation should be for revenue only, and the best currency is based on

Two cadets says the News, have been dismissed from the Naval School at Annapolis for assaulting a negro cadet from Mississippi. Really these colored pets of the government have proved an insufferable delegation requested. By order of the Master At II o'clock A. M. B. H. BELL, Sec. made, by authority, of demonstrating practically the doctrine of perfect equality. As at West Point, so at Annapolis, these porteges are always in trouble, but are kept on hand as convenient matches to fire up the northern mind when it begins to languish in Southern hate,

The News says, a dispatch received by a gentleman in this city last night from Washington, from a member of the House from this State, says :

"Gen. Ransom has delivered the great est speech to-day on the Louisiana question that has been made in the Senate for

Washington, Feb. 16.—It is stated that the New Orleans Conservative delegation new here have a proposition for a compromise, to be submitted to the Louisians committee, which they say will be acceptable to the Onnservative party of the State if ratified by the committee. It is that the Conservative members of the lower house returned by the returning board take their seats; that the five members who were excluded be admitted to seats; that the House as then constituted will recognize the Kellogg Senate and recognize Kellogg as de facto Governor, and will not undertake to impeach him for any past peta.

THE PORCE BILL

There were rumors among Radicals at the Capitol to-day that there was a pros-pect that the force bill would not be repor-ted to the House at all, as it was far from certain that it would command a majority.

Notwithstanding these doubts, it is to be expected that the bill will be reported. In the hope of being able to secure its passage it is given out to-night that its advocates will consent to some modification, and perhaps even concede so much as to terminate the power of the President to suspend the writ of habens corpuse anterior to the beginning of the next Presidential campaign, and perhaps limit its exercise to the South. But very serious objections would be ruised as to the power of Congress to pass penalawa applicable only to a portion of the country, and it is doubtful whether these modifications, if proposed, would render the bill any more acceptable to those Republicans who are not writing to destray their country, for the sole purpose of giving President Grant four more years in the White House.

CABDIET RUMONS

Rumors of approaching Cabinet changes continue to be current. It is alleged that the President wants to make a place in the Cabinet for some of the Senators who are going out on the 4th of Murch. Among those whose names are most frequently mentioned in this connection are Messrs. Chandler, Scott and Carpenter the last-named being assigned the attorney-generalchandler, Scott and Carpenter the last-named being assigned the attorney general-chip. But if the President, wishes to call either of these gentlemen to his Cabinet councils, he will scarcely be able to do it unless be requests some of those now in the Cabinet to step down. None of them

THE ARKANSAS MATTER.

The Committee on Privileges and Elections had an important session to day on the consideration of the Arkansas matter.

Senster Morton made the important aumouncement that he hardly expected to be able at this late date to secure any action in the Senate in regard to Arkansas affairs. He thought, however, that the committee should determine upon and report some proposition to meet the President's views, so as to deter or prevent other States of the South from pursuing similar methods of changing their constitutions. Other members of the committee expressed doubts as to whether it was in the province of Congress to interfere in the matter of making gress to interfere in the matter of making or altering State constitutions, and did not think, in fact, that Congress had anything at all to do with it. The committee wil intinue the subject at the next meeting

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-A resoluti appointing a Committee of five to sit dur

appointing a Committee of five to ait during recess to examine the various branches of the civil service and report by bill or otherwise, with a view to reorganization, was introduced.

A resolution giving wounded soldiers, wislows and orphans of these who died in line of daty preference in civil service. Passed by a vote of 36 to 8. This shuts out the South.

The Legislature of West Virginia has removed their capitol from Charleston, to Wheeling.

Mrs. Hawk Meadows and Mr. James C. Cozars, of Granville county, both had their legs broken by accident.

COTTON.—Raleigh Feb. 20th.—The market firm, and active receipts 250 bales. Low middlings at 14 c. stained at 13.

We are indebted to the Raleigh News fo our Cotton reports,

Wilmington, 19th, Cotton quiet. Mid-dlings 141; low middlings 141. Norfolk, 10th, Cotton quiet. Middlings

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Wheat -Richmond 19th. No material changes, prices for both Red and White

Provisions. — Richmond 19th. Western shoulders 81@31c. Clear rib sides 101@

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John M. McDade of Cedar Grove, Is our authorized agent to receive ambarriptions and Advertisoments at Cedar Grove and Prospect Hill.

On Saturday the Recorder was 55 years old, having licen founded by Dennis Heartt on the 20th day of February 1820.

Will the people of Orange keep it alive in its vigor, or will they auffer it to disout? We will do our duty: Will they do theirs. There are one thousand or more in the county able to subscribe, and with whom it is a duty, to do so, but a comparatively small number perform their duty. Priends of the Recorder, come forward and perpetuats the work begun by your old friend Dennis Heartt. It was very evident, early in the dis-cussion first the minds of the House was preity well made up, and that to it a usury law was a determined fact. After the onable concession asked, the principal fight was on the amedment of Mr Mebane to postpone the operations of the bill until the 1st of March 1876. On this point it

fessed friends of the Recorder who read seems to nie that the illustrations of the it, and value it, would value us also, and immediated sastrous effect upon the varied remember "that little accout." Many of industries of the State, upon cotton, upon the "best men" in the county forget that tobacco, upon the naval store business as they owe us, and that the existence of the paper depends upon prompt and regular payments.

a hint of this kind has not been necessary. Attention is called to the Notice of Or

ange County Patrons of Husbandry which meets here Saturday the 27th inst.

H. N. Brown has transferred himself to

II. N. Brown has transferred himself to his handsome new store opposite, his old place of business. We hope his old friends will take notice, and follow him up. His house if one of the best constructed for retail business in the country, being large, commedious and well arranged, all-opted to the wants of the times. His house is so constructed as to be alward flavorement is so constructed as to be almost fire-proof. In fact it is a complete business house.

A manufacturer at Durham tells us that at the tobacco sales in the latter period of the week, tobacco brought in per cent less than it had been sold at, the first direct effect of the Usury bill just passed. The buyers are straitened already in their ability to get money to make their purchases. The bill is far the benefit of the farmers. Are tobacco planters farmers?

Is at hand for March, subscribe to it. It more than worth its money No family with young children in it with minds to develop and tastes to cultivate should be without it. It is cheap, beautiful and un-

Address "St Nicholas" New York. Babbery.

We learn that one night last week the tabacco Warshouse of Mr. J. R. Gattle was cutered and about one hundred and twenty pounds of leaf, worth one dollar a pound was catried off. As nobody is ever ar-rested here for tricks of that kind, as usual there is no clue to the theft:

We learn that Mr. Jas Webb Jr intends soon opening a merchant Tailoring extablishment here, to be conducted by competent managers from Raltimore, with a view more particularly to supply the uniforms of the casiets of Horner & Graves' and Bingham's school. It is a much needed branch of business here, and will no doubt be successful.

While it has been gratifying to see the prices of tobacco kept up to such remunerative rates during the winter, we thought it best to caution the planters that a check to this is almost unavoidable, and that it would be prudent to hold up deliveries for availle. The stiffness of the marks. would be prudent to hold up deliveries for awhile. The stiffness of the market depends upon the ability of manufactures to buy. The shortness of last years crop created an unusul excitement among them from the autionation of insufficient supplies, and they rushed into market to guard against any such contingency. But the excitement on that subject is over, and it will be sometime yet before manufacturing commences. Buyers among that class are compelled to pause from the inability to carry the large sum needed to a full stock in advance. This they would be apparent to nudertake. Together with a full stock in advance. This they would be any is to undertake. Together with this, the legislation in Congress on the subject of the tobacco tax leaves the question surrounded with doubt, and uncertainty and clouded with future danger. The effects of this will fail back upon the planter. He will bear the burden of loss. It will be well therefore to suspend deliveries until the sanat time in the spring at which period, doubts will have been eleared up a healthy deriand will exist, and if the crop is as short as we believe, the prices obtained will us fully as satisfactory as they have been, and much more certain than they possibly can be for some week, to come.

One member of the House of Represen-

RALLIGH Feb 19th 1sto. This week which have been the in the House has been marked by the flarity of this winter.

Judge Kerr heid the whith adjourned on Wednesday evening whith adjourned on Wednesday evening last to Monday of this week, Judge McKoy last to Monday of the lerm of this Judge Kerr held the court last

tested by its opponents with determination and singerity of purpose which desired success if they slid just achieve it. Mr. Staples the leading advocate of the measure has gained high repute as a lawyer, and an orator, and opposed to him as I did on this question could not but admire and sympatistic with him. Mr. Pinnix was not behind in seal, and has smalled the flattering position he had before won by the talents of the opposition the most con-

not begind in zeal, and has sustained the fattering position he had before won by his talents, of the opposition the most con-spicuous were Messrs McRac, Strong, Moring, Mebane Walker, of Richmood, and others who made a good record for

defeat of Mr. Means amendment which would have made the National Bank's liable to the same restrictions and penalties as private individuals and corporations, and which still seems to me a most reas-

seems to nie that the illustrations of the

and others would have brought conviction to the House. But the majority feared to

risk an amendment which would earry the bill back to the Senate and there en

danger its final passage The bill comes up on its 3rd and final

Judgment.
The next question of laterest, was the

Just after Mr. Glenns renunciation of his party, several of his party friends sig-

nified their intention to imitate his ex-ample. They only asked delay to consult

their action to their constituents. But

the discussion of yesterday proved that the delay was used for other purposes.

The party lash seemed to have been un-sparingly applied, and when on yesterday the resolutions came up, Messis Gleun and Foote were found to be alone in their

honest abandonment of their party The

on themselves It is strange to see white men, condemning the Civil Rights bill,

yet not only clinging to, but glorying in the party with whom the principles of that bill according to the confessions of

Mr. Glenn, are a cardinal and undying

principle.

The Democratic party have had noth-

ing to do with this matter. It originated in the Republican ranks and it was car-

ried through by them. But the former

Mr. Robert H. Ballard, the member

little hope of recovery.

The DeCastro troups is here this week

I have of the existence of such attractions is the braying of their bands from the bal-

cony of Tucker Hall. These companies always make themselves [known in that

way, sometimes very agreeable, quite as often, discordantly and offensively. I I noticed what was to me, a novel adver-

tisement this morning. The elegant team

of the Yarborough House omnibus para-

ded the streets, the hurses covered with

rich red housings, upon which were em-biazoned in huge silver letters "Go see De Castro." I am not putting them, for I

have not the slightest interest in them, but I was struck with their estimate of

the value of advertising and the ingenious and striking way of doing it.

Judging from the display of seeds in the

fronts of all the stores devoted to such commodities, one might be defuded into the belief that spring was at hand. Potatoes, onion setts, packages of small seeds, from Detroit Philadelphia, Wetbersheld

others had reconsidered, and "

mimated scene was expected.

pendment.

Work will soon be begun on the interlo of this edifice by which very great im-provements for the better are acticipated. The changes in the present arrangement are designed by the Rev. Mr. Certel, w besides being a divine, is an accomplish arcidetect the fruit of genius and taste.

At the present time, working are engaged in putting up a heating apparatu by which the confort of the congregatio will be much increased.

Monroe says the Enquirer, has 1,500 habitants, twenty stores three church

Robert McDonald, negro, has been con victed of burglary at Fayetteville, and sen-fenced to death. At appeal is taken to

Near LaGrange an old colored negro coman was hadly burned while having

A little boy, 5 or 8 years old, son of Mr Parker Moore, of Macon, county, was when it went off, killing his father.

reading to-day. It may be that the ma-jority will yield this concession of delay in the operations of the bill if they can be satisfied that the Senate will accept the a-The county Commissioners of North-ampton has positively refused to grant any more license for the sale of whiskey in that county. Our Representatives Messrs Latta and

At the competition of oratorical prizes at Trinity College, Hartford Ct., a silver medal was awarded to John Huske of

Atwater have supported the measure stead-fastly throughout, while Mr. Parish has opposed it. It is a question of policy which must be vindicated by its results and I am not inclined to arraign men for Ephraim Gainey; an old colored man, honest differences of opinion. I am op-posed to the bill because as a measure of relief to the people I believe it will wofully fall of its aim. If I am mistaken, I will gladly accept the reproof to my erring died in Anson county on the 2nd inst. The Wadesboro Argue says that be was supposed to be about 110 or 112 years 'old Only a week before his death he carried a bag of corn to mill ou his back. He is said to have belonged to the family of Maj. Gainey of Revolutionary inquiery.

discussion on Mr. Gleuns Civil Rights Bill Resolutions which came up again yesterday morning. As before the galle-ries and lobbies were crowded, for a very The Journal says, The largest cargo of cotton ever shipped from Wilmington to Liverpool, went out on Saturday per steamer Powell. It consisted of 1,350 bales and was shipped by Williams and Murchison' Estimated at \$50 per bale, eargo was worth \$105,500

An old colored man named Enoch Ushs er, was walking over a trestle on the Wil-mington and Weldon Railroad, within the city limits of Wilmington when he was overtaken by a train and knocked over into the creek. The body has not yet been found .- Journal.

The Raleigh News says that there have been introduced in the Senate the present session 640 bitls. Of this number 146 have passed, while a targe number have been

Representative Means, of Cabarrus has en seriously ill, but is now convales

The Enterprise says, We regret to learn that a negro man was drowned near thi place last Tuesday morning, while cutting We regret to learn that our young ing the same sad fato in his heroic, effort to save the unfortunate negro.

Ashevi lie Ploneer : There is a woman will be very withing to profit by such defection, and will gladly receive all such accessions to its ranks as are made under sons. Three of them claim paternity of a sons. Three of them claim paternity of a white man, three of an Indian, and three white man, three of an Indian, and Indiana, and violent extremes of temperature. By next session, a new mode of heating will have been adopted, and some security given to the health of the members.

Charge of violations of the Internal Revenue Laws.

The wife of Dr. Manning, editor of the Weldon News, is very ill.

Middleton, a prisoner, in the county jail; was found dead on the appraing of the 9th from Gates is at home very ill with but inst. A coroner's Jury was summoned and an inquest held and after an examinafurnishing amusement to the sight seers. For my own part, the only consciousness tion into the facts and circumstances, from a view of the corpse found that deceased was chilled to death by the cold weather,

Robert Brack, a shoemaker of Asheville, recently went to Washington City to obhis own, but soon after arriving in the city he became insane. The Asheville recity he became insure. The Asheville Pioneer says that he is possessed of considerable mechanical ingenuity, and his the 25th day of January, 1875.

W. A. ALBRIGHT.

Clerk of Superior Court for Alamance County.

Graham and Graham, Attor's. models were not without merit. It is nat-urally supposed that his lundey was caus-ed by the intense anxiety for the success of his patents.

On Tuesday night as Mr. W. A. Harris was going to his home in the Eastern watch to give the desired Information, the fellow enatched it and ran. Harris laid down a box containing some goods he had purchased and on returning after an unsuccessful pursuit, to get the box, he found that it had been carried off.—News.

from Detroit Philadelphia, Wetnershed

And half dozan other places, tempt the
gardener at every step; but for tendays past
there has been a reality in winter which
can't deceive any body. This morning it
has a very snowy look, and a little has aiready fallen, but it will no doubt go off in

one of those detestable freezing rains poison, and at this writing the patient is

The Washington Beho says Dr. John McDonald, sesisted by Drs. Taylor and Bloont, removed from the breast of a colored woman, in this place, a cancerous tumor, from which she had suffered for six years, weighing over ten pounds. The patient stood the aperation well and is rapidly improving.

Mrs. Polly Tart, a lady of considerably advanced aged; died at the the residence of Dr. John Berry on Saturday.

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You are hereby commanded to summons J. J.w. T. Byrd, E. C. Bird and Samuel J. Crawford the Delendants above finned, if they be found within your county, to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, for the County of Alamance, within twenty days after the service of this summons on them exclusive of the day of such service, and asswer the Complaint which will be deposited in the office of said Clerk within ten days from the date of this summons: And let said Delendants take notice that if they fall to answer the complaint which the day of the County of th

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